

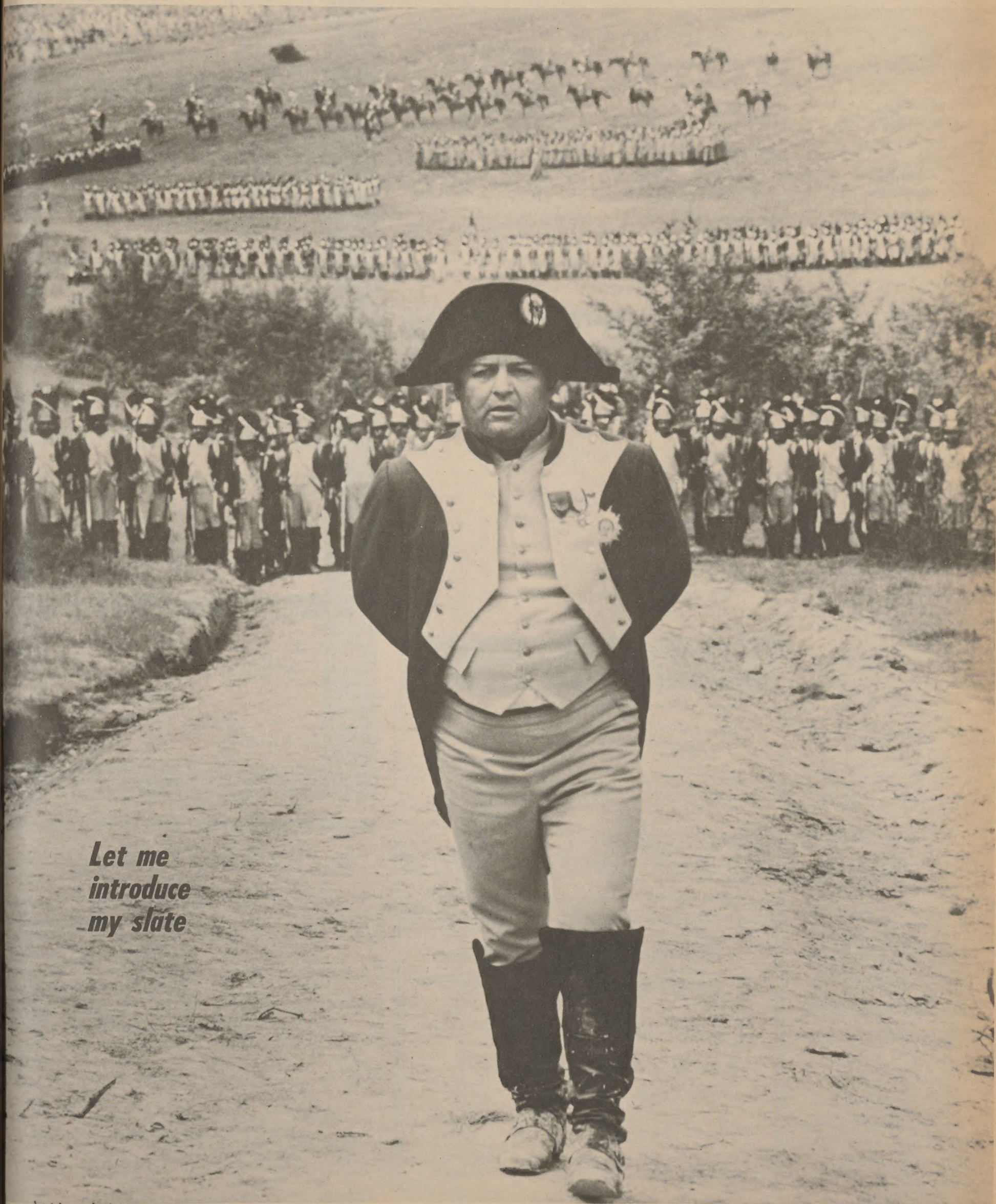
student politicians
never die

The Gateway

they just go
across the river

VOL. LXI, No. 53 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971, TWELVE PAGES



*Let me
introduce
my slate*

short shorts

Young Socialists hold pollution forum

A forum on the topic: "Pollution—Are We Doomed?" will be given by Heidi Fischer, an executive member of the Young Socialists, at 8 p.m. in Vanguard Hall, 9686 Jasper Avenue.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN COMMITTEE

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee will sponsor a concert at the Jubilee Auditorium, Sun., Mar. 7 at 3 p.m. Students \$1, adults \$2.

COMMITTEE ON SOVIET AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

The Committee on Soviet and East European Studies will sponsor Dr. Omeljan Pritsak, Harvard University, speaking on "Ukrainian Studies at Harvard" Mon., Mar. 8 at 4 p.m. in T-10-4.

U OF A CHINESE CULTURE STUDY GROUP

Film shows of the Chinese Culture Study Group will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Mon., Mar. 8 in SUB Theatre.

COMMITTEE ON SOVIET AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

The Committee on Soviet and East European Studies will present Prof. Omeljan Pritsak, Harvard University, speaking on "The Authorship of the Igor Tale" at 8 p.m. Tues., Mar. 9 at TL-11.

ART GALLERY

The Art Gallery will hold a showing of George Segal's "The Execution" from the permanent collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery from Mar. 8-31.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES

The Dept. of Germanic Languages will present a lecture by Andres

Bjornsson, of Icelandic Stage, Radio and Television Services, Wed., Mar. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in TL-12.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The University of Alberta String Quartet will give a free recital in the SUB Art Gallery from 12-1 p.m. Wed., Mar. 10.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

U of A Honors Anthropology Students' Association will sponsor a tennis tournament at 2 p.m. Wed., Mar. 10 in the South Court. For further information ph. 432-1478.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Pianist Janet Scott will give a recital Sun., Mar. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Public Library Theatre. Sandra Hunt will give a piano recital Mon., Mar. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Violoncellist Sylvia Mastalish will give a recital Mon., Mar. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

Department of Music students and others will present a workshop Tues., Mar. 9 from 12-1 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission to all concerts is free.

INVITATIONAL JUDO TOURNAMENT

U of A will sponsor a judo tournament at 2 p.m. Sat., Mar. 6 in West Gym, Phys Ed Bldg.

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SELF HYPNOSIS COURSE March 20, 21, & 27, SUB Council Chambers, Room 270. For further information ph. 488-8728.

NEED TUTORING IN FRENCH? Ph. Carmen 482-3375 between 6-7 p.m.

LOST probably in Marshall Tory or Math Physics Bldg., one brown binder marked Soc 368 containing lecture notes. Finder will be suitably rewarded. Please communicate with Dr. C. Hynam, Dept. of Sociology, Tory Bldg., 6-22 or 5-21, ph. 4522 or 5630.

FOR SALE 1966 Austin 1100, excellent condition 10208 - 82 Ave. ph. 433-1112.

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March 5-25 SUB Gallery

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String Quartet—Bartok No. 1

Wed., March 10, noon SUB Gallery

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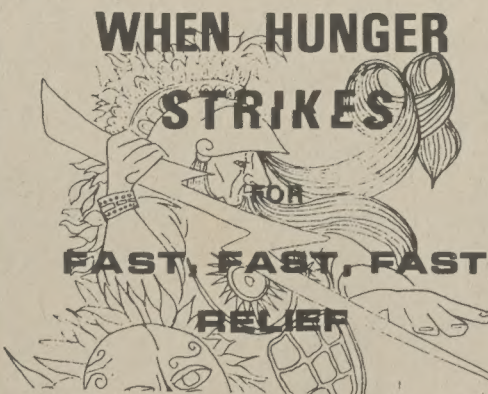
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Unemployed of Edmonton to Present Brief to Government

The unemployed masses of Edmonton are uniting for action.

A group called the Edmonton Unemployed Committee plans to present a brief to the provincial cabinet sometime this week.

Tomm Hennessy, a spokesman for the group, said Tuesday the group hopes to receive a hearing with the cabinet today.

A general meeting of the unemployed is scheduled for Friday, March 5 at 10 a.m. in the hall at All Saints' Church. The meeting hopes to discuss cabinet reaction to the EUC brief.

Also on the agenda will be proposals for future action, including "petitioning to reinforce the committee's brief, and demonstrations of the unemployed," according to a statement released yesterday by the group.

The group is already circulating the following petition to be presented to the provincial government:

In Alberta 20 per cent of the labor force is out of work. Here in the city 28,000 people are receiving either provincial or city welfare, an additional 25,000 are on unemployment insurance, and nearly 8,000 people are not eligible for any form of public relief. This amounts to almost 14 per cent of Edmonton's entire population.

Canada's grave economic crisis affects you whether you're working or not. The government's policy of combating economic inflation was to be directed at both business and labor. To the large American corporations operating in Canada (those responsible for the collapse of our economy), their profits have been protected and even increased. To the Cana-

dian worker; less jobs, more layoffs, higher prices, and lower wages.

The Edmonton Unemployment Committee (EUC), established by the unemployed, is dedicated to the organization of all this city's unemployed people to take effective and necessary action. The EUC solicits the support of trade unions, community action groups, churches, and all progressive people who have indicated themselves to be sincerely concerned with our problems.

THE EUC PROGRAM

1. Shorter work week: The establishment of a 35 hour work week; a ban on overtime and moonlighting; without a reduction in take-home pay. The raising of the minimum wage to \$2.50 per hour.

2. Public works: Government financing of major public works projects (i.e. housing, schools, hospitals, etc.).

3. Secondary industry: The development of publicly-owned secondary industry to refine and manufacture our natural resources; through government aid and the increased taxation of profits U.S. corporations make in the extraction of Alberta's riches.

4. Moratorium on repossession: The suspension of payments the unemployed are to make on personal debts.

5. Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act: The benefactor to receive \$100 or 75 per cent of his take-home pay for the full duration of his unemployment. The abolition of all waiting periods.

Student protestors evicted by riot police at CEGEP

MONTREAL (CUI)—Police Monday ousted some 500 students who had barricaded themselves in the basement cafeteria of the CEGEP Vieux Montreal following a dispute over identity cards.

The students objected to being asked for identification each time they entered the building. They also said the administration was being aggressive by inviting Montreal police to stay at the school.

For the past week and a half city policemen have been in the school watching students to prevent any action by them against the repressive measures of the ad-

ministration.

On Feb. 18, students occupied an arts building after the administration told them they could not return to classes until they signed a declaration to observe new rules outlined by the administration for classroom behavior.

Since then police have been checking the identity cards of everybody who wished to enter the building.

Monday a group of students surrounded six policemen and pushed them into a corner. One of the police was slapped across the face.

The administration then decided to call in the riot squad to restore order. But by the time police reinforcements arrived about 500 students had barricaded themselves in the basement cafeteria.

Pushing tables and chairs against the door they began to sing and shout slogans urging students to go into the streets.

At 3 p.m., roughly two hours after the demonstration began, the students were evicted by riot-equipped policemen.

The students had been warned that anyone who stayed would be expelled but the threat went unheeded.

Sociology students rebel

A large majority of students taking Sociology 320, Social Problems, from Professor H. C. Elliott have requested of the Department of Sociology that their professor be removed.

Twenty students from the class met Friday with Dr. John Forster, chairman of the sociology depart-

ment, to ask for a new professor for the remainder of the course. A larger number signed a petition and wrote letters of grievance against the professor.

Mr. Elliott refused to comment on his students' actions when approached by a Gateway reporter.

Mr. Elliott's lectures were concerned with his specialty, ethnomethodology, rather than with social problems, claimed the students.

There had been a great deal of discontent in the class before the action was taken. Most of the class were afraid to speak against the professor in class, fearing their marks might suffer. Certain members of the class had found, however, that conflict with the professor had not affected their marks.

The request for the removal of Mr. Elliott began with four students who voiced complaints to the department chairman. These students then circulated a petition to most of the rest of the class, the majority of whom signed.

For the remainder of the year the class has been split into two sections: those who wish to stay with Professor Elliott, and do ethnomethodology, and those who wish to take the shortened course in social problems. The latter will be examined at the end of the year on what they learn between now and then.

The author of this article is a member of the class.

No quorum Monday

At 7:30 Monday night, the regularly scheduled students' council meeting was cancelled by speaker Chris Soder due to failure to achieve a quorum.

Where were: George Kuschminder (external v.p. and presidential candidate), Anne McRae (secretary and presidential candidate), Tom Kofin (commerce rep and presidential candidate), Ian McDonnell (arts rep and external vice-presidential candidate on McKenzie's slate), Dave Manning (co-ordinator), Dave Ness (ag rep), Rishee Thakur, Betsy-Ann Leadbeater, and Harry MacKendrick (arts reps), Pat Brockhoff (commerce rep), Ron Gillman, John Mason, and Jergen Kaut (ed reps), Dave Huber and Don Brown (engineering reps), Carol Crozier (med lab sci rep), Paul Bartlett (med rep), Phyllis Krezanowski (house ec rep), Jack Sturmwind (sci rep), Richard Spencer (UAB president), and Paula Trout (library sci rep)?

Any three of these together with those present would have made a quorum.

Ask not what GFC...

On February 3, 1971 the General Faculties Council adopted a recommendation giving students equal representation with members of faculty on that body. The proportion of representation will be 1 administrator: 2 students: 2 faculty. Students will be elected to be representatives on a faculty-basis on March 12, 1971.

WHAT IS GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL (GFC)

GFC was established by the Universities Act of 1966. It is the body on this campus which is responsible for making decisions about academic affairs, e.g.:

- (1) developing courses of study.
- (2) determining which courses of study shall be accredited.
- (3) acting as an appeal body for all decisions of faculty councils.

The GFC has the power to affect almost every aspect of your life as a student on this campus. Thus it is extremely important that students run for election to GFC so that they may take a meaningful part in decision-making.

HOW WILL STUDENTS BE ELECTED TO GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

In accord with the policy adopted by GFC students will be elected to GFC—the number of representatives from each faculty to be proportional to the number of students enrolled in that faculty. A breakdown of the number of undergraduate and graduate representatives per faculty follows:

Faculty	Students' Council	Graduate GFC	Undergraduate GFC
Agriculture	1	1	1
Arts	2	1	6
Business Admin. and Commerce	1	1	2
Dentistry	1	1	1
Dental Hygiene	0	0	1
Education	2	1	8
Engineering	1	1	3
Household Economics	1	0	1
Law	1	0	1
Library Science	1	0	1
Med. Lab. Science	1	0	0
Medicine	1	1	1
Nursing	1	0	1
Nursing B.Sc.	1	0	0
Pharmacy	1	1	1
Physical Education	1	1	1
Rehabilitation Medicine	1	0	1
Science	2	1	6
TOTALS	20	10	36

If you are interested in seeking election to GFC, nomination forms are available at the SUB, 2nd floor information desk. Further information is available from respective faculty organizations or the Returning Officer of the Students' Union, Chris Williams (432-4241) or the President of the Graduate Students' Association, Orman Granger (432-4241) or the President of the Students' Union, Tim Christian (432-4241).

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- (1) Election occurs March 12, 1971 concurrent with elections for Student Council positions.
- (2) The deadline for nominations is March 8, 1971—all forms must be signed and returned to the appropriate Returning Officer by this date.
- (3) There will be 36 undergraduates and 10 graduate students elected to General Faculties Council.

Students' Council also has need of representatives. They require 2 for each of the science, arts, and education faculties and the above information applies referring to nomination forms and date for election.

Scuffle follows denial of parity

TORONTO (CUP)—U of T students scuffled with a campus police line Monday and finally pushed their way into an in camera meeting of the faculty council of arts and science for the third successful disruption of council business.

The "secret" meeting was part of a faculty strategy including the threat of injunction against further student disruptions which have paralyzed the council for the past two months.

When the 100 students gathered at the meeting hall and discovered the locked doors and police guard within and without they decided to have their "legitimate" council reps get into the meeting and after a staged walk-out open the doors for the rest of the students.

But with police and students chest to chest the battle started before the faculty arrived, as the

group jammed against the cops at the first opening of the auditorium door.

The arriving faculty witnessed the growing tension and anger. A photographer had his camera deliberately smashed by a demonstrator and both police and students were pulled to the ground.

Faculty decided to call off the police and the whole crowd entered the meeting and the parliamentary games began.

Arts and Science Dean A. D. Allen chaired the meeting, ignoring the early adjournment proposals in order to discuss an emergency debate on the parity squabble and to attempt to conduct business.

The student disruptions have been touched off by the arts and science faculty rejecting proposals for student parity contained in the Commission on Uni-

versity Government report issued in October, 1969. CUG, headed by U of T president Claude Bissell, had recommended the parity but the faculty rejected it in a vote early this year.

Nominations open for UAB positions

Nominations for Chairman, Vice-chairman, and Treasurer of the University Athletic Board are being accepted until March 8, 1971. Nomination forms may be obtained and handed in at the second floor reception desk in SUB. This election is to run concurrently with GFC elections.

Chris Williams
returning officer

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Two ill records for yuh, folks

Have You Seen the Light
by Hello People

Sweet, I suppose.

Actually, it's kind of a forgettable album with very little that one could describe as memorable. The signing, especially in chorus, is good and often quite tight. The instrumentation is not nearly as good with one or two tired old guitar and studio orchestra riffs, highlighting (if you will) an otherwise dreary instrumental background.

The first song on the first side (whose name escapes me) is about the most reasonable one on the album with a fair degree of honesty and impact. The title

song is OK but there's absolutely no way I could call it either inspiring or moving; it's just, well, sweet.

Unfortunately that's the problem with the whole album. Like so many groups and single artists these days, "Hello People" are on a 'love-peace-wonderfulness' trip that is only so much merde (in the words of our illustrious Prime Mothertrucker). This merely serves to point out their manifest naivety and lack of grounding in reality. Bah! Give me John Lennon or Frank Zappa.

Don't buy the album, it isn't worth it. You might vaguely like to hear it at a JC party, but other than that it's sweet. Period.

Brian Hyland
by Brian Hyland

God, no!

Remember that sickly little 45 that was infecting the airwaves a little while back called "Gypsy Woman"? Well the man who brought you that monstrosity is back with a few more all collected onto one huge piece of plastic (which for once is incredibly appropriate).

Yes, folks, at last it's here! No more will you have to listen to the words—they don't matter. No longer will you have to pay attention to the music—there isn't any; it's been replaced with muzak done on guitar.

So for all you folks who up till now have felt uncomfortable listening to pop music you had to think about, this record is for you. Buy it and go far, far away.

—Leadhead

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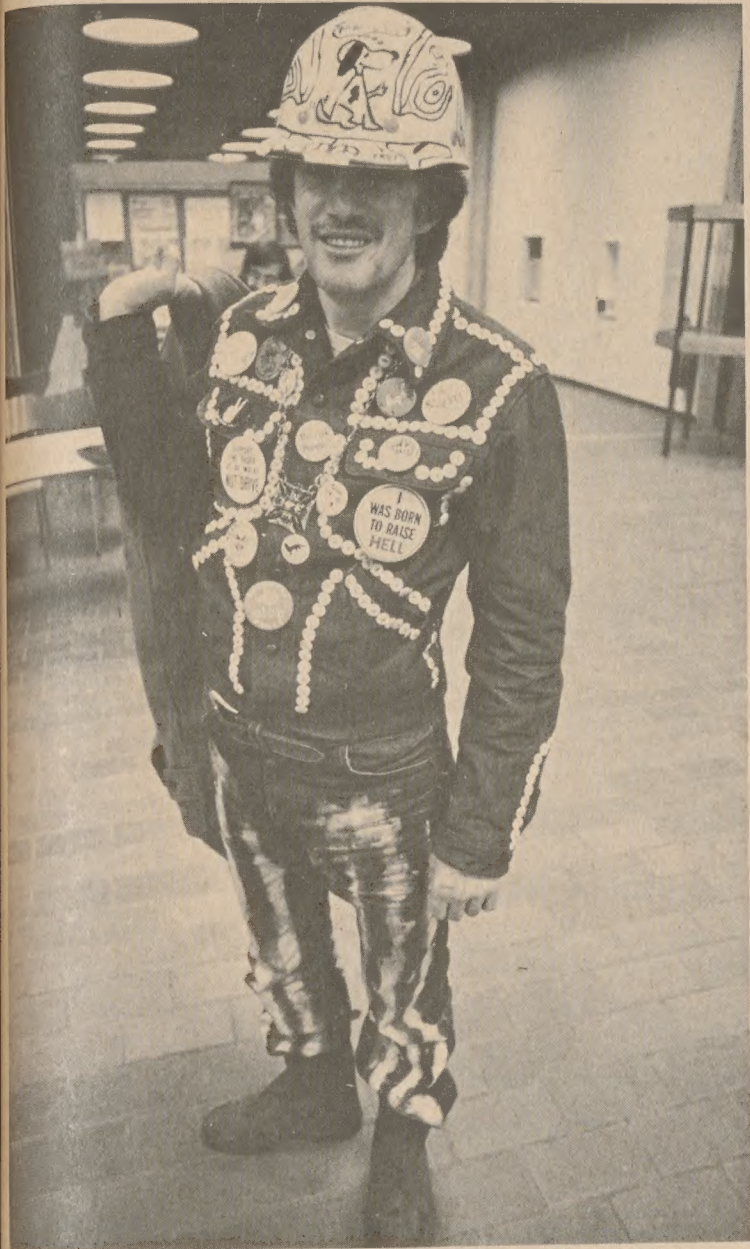
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The politics of a Quebec courtroom.

the trial of paul rose. . .

ONE MCGILL UNIVERSITY law student last week refused to go to either of the two show trials then taking place in downtown montreal because "I wouldn't learn anything. Nothing there is being decided on the basis of law, it is being decided on the basis of political expediency. There won't be anything decided on the basis of law until the cases go into appeal."

In the case of the seditious conspiracy trial of Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Pierre Vallieres, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-langlois, which came to an abrupt end last friday, this was not surprising. Seditious conspiracy is, after all, as political a charge as exists in the criminal code, and any trial for it is bound to be political from beginning to end.

But the trial of Paul Rose, which unfolded concurrently in another part of the city, is different. Paul Rose is not on trial for seditious conspiracy, or membership in an outlawed organization, or any other explicitly political charge. He is on trial for murder. The question that issue is, on the surface, straightforward: was Paul Rose responsible for the death last october of Pierre Laporte, or was he not?

It became clear soon after the trial opened on january 25, however, that things would not be quite that simple. It would have been possible to delay the trial of Paul Rose, to proceed first against some of the lesser lights, to keep the supposed FLQ ringleader out of the public eye until a semblance of normality had returned to the political climate in montreal. Instead, the ministry of justice decided to proceed against Rose immediately, while the events of october were still fresh in everyone's minds.

In doing so it was taking a gamble. For unlike most murder suspects, Rose had a way with words, and a certain irreverence for the trappings of judicial solemnity.

Lemieux in jail

The trouble began almost immediately when Rose was asked to choose a lawyer to represent him.

The lawyer of his choice, Rose announced, was Robert Lemieux.

The difficulty with this was obvious. Lemieux was in jail, awaiting trial on his abortive seditious conspiracy charge. Under normal circumstances, the question of what to do when the lawyer of a defendant's choice is in jail does not arise. Normally, a person who is in jail is there because he has been convicted of a criminal offence. And a lawyer who has been convicted of a criminal offence is forbidden from practising.

These were not normal circumstances.

Judge Marcel Nichols, who all through the trial seems to have been carrying on some sort of rivalry with his better-known Crosstown counterpart, Roger Ouimet, ruled that he had no power to bring Lemieux to the courtroom. (Rose reluctantly accepted the decision, and said that henceforth he would defend himself.)

After a few motions by Rose to declare a mistrial, one of which evoked a judgement of contempt of court from Nichols (I find you guilty of contempt of the Quebec people," Rose replied, establishing the tenor of the whole trial — Nichols threw him out of the courtroom for the remainder of the day), the trial advanced to the stage of jury selection, usually a dull, laborious procedure.

But there were certain anomalies in the jury system which Rose did not want to pass unnoticed. A defendant is supposed to be tried by a jury of his peers, and this is commonly imagined to mean that jury panels are chosen at random from the citizenry as a whole.

Groups excluded

In Quebec, however, certain whole groups of citizens are legally excluded from jury duty — Women, for instance (among the other nine provinces, only Prince Edward Island excludes women from jury duty) and men not owning at least 4,000 dollars worth of property or paying at least 500 dollars a year rent, or who are under 21 years of age.

Rose moved that the entire jury panel be excused, on the grounds that it did not consist of his peers. "My peers are workers, guys from Saint-Henri, the Quebec people and not engineers and businessmen," he said. Nichols rejected the motion (although he said he personally felt that women should be allowed to sit on juries.)

The first two jurors chosen were a 50-year-old employee of the city of Montreal and a 51-year-old Canadian National Railways statistician. The choice of these two took a full day, primarily because Rose contended that determining whether a candidate-juror was impartial or not involved more than simply asking him. Rose wanted to know other things as well. He asked the

candidates how they felt about the trial, and to what they were committed. "Does it mean anything to you to know that in Quebec there are three speaking universities and three priests in the Gaspé?"

Nichols swallowed that specifically relevant question, maintaining that the Cross was irrelevant. He proceeded "according to the law."

Je ne sais

Many of the candidates gave no opinion about the trial, and not to know. Some said they had never heard of it, and some said they knew what happened but they never read the news, and if he asked him he turned the page. The case might be heard by the jury, he said, because it was rejected.

Another candidate admitted knowing about the trial and told Rose that he expected, I allow myself to be connected with the trial. He added that there was a possibility that Rose was guilty of the

...and he

Are you surprised that in Quebec?

I don't think it is. I hadn't heard from the trial, it is always there in the FLQ since the men have participated in it. So if it is on the public image that has the undoubted because of the essential support of the masses fought by a small group of

Are the working people active in the

Well, the FLQ more support of the people, the port of the whole is evident but it is in the direction. Also many of the political movements of the political movements know the problems require a political we don't believe. Some of the workers of La Presse FLQ. They have said

Many citizens' legal actions but for example, freedom of the last two days was felt french-speaking FLQ this time because something brilliant here's one good done it right and proud.

What happens to a ped man is killed?

I don't think the

the crown asked him the standard question: "Do you think, sir, that you will be able to render a verdict only on the basis of the evidence that will be brought before you, abstracting all outside considerations?"

"I sincerely believe so," he said, and was chosen.

But all this was only a warm-up for the top attraction, a 40-year-old engineer who quickly became known as "le jure impartial lui" — the impartial juror in spite of himself.

This candidate told Rose that a charge against an accused constituted for him a presumption of guilt, and that unless it were proved otherwise he believed that Paul Rose was very strongly linked to the events of October. Rose asked him if he thought he could be impartial. "I would very certainly be partial," he replied.

The decision as to whether a candidate is impartial is in the hands of the last two jurors chosen. Nichols wondered for a moment whether it was even necessary to consult the two jurors, in this case, then asked them for their verdict, saying there didn't seem to be much need for deliberation. But the jurors wanted to do things right, and so they retired to deliberate. Upon their return, Nichols asked the court stenographer to reread the candidate's last sentence.

"I would very certainly be partial."

The judge then asked the jurors for their verdict.

"Impartial," they replied in unison.

Incredulous, Paul Rose, asked them to repeat the verdict.

"Impartial," they repeated.

The audience in the courtroom was amused. And Nichols was surprised and embarrassed. Rose

tried to challenge the new juror peremptorily, but Nichols had already ruled that neither the crown nor the defence could use a peremptory challenge after it had questioned a candidate.

Nichols had no power to over-rule the two jurors. He had only two choices, neither of which he particularly relished. He could accept the decision of the jurors, or else he could declare a mistrial. Hoping that a solution would present itself, he adjourned the court until the next day.

Before and after

The next morning, he asked the two jurors whether they had changed their minds. They had not. With the situation exactly where it had been the previous afternoon, he adjourned the court again, this time for the weekend. On Monday, he told the court that on Friday he had seen no alternative to declaring a mistrial. But before taking such a drastic step, he had decided to read the candidate's testimony over very carefully. And after doing so, he had decided that the two jurors were right: the candidate could, in fact be impartial even though he had said he could not. The question was not, Nichols said, whether he had been impartial before the trial, but whether he could be impartial during the trial. And Nichols thought he could. Therefore he ordered the hapless fellow to be sworn in.

For Paul Rose, this was stretching legal logic a bit far. A bitter verbal battle broke out between him and Nichols, ending with Rose shouting: "you're all whores of the establishment. At least call-girls work to earn their living. You're worse

than gangsters and at least gangsters run risks. We will win."

It was at this point that Nichols decided to eject Rose for the remainder of the trial. After that, the trial proceeded quietly — three more jurors were chosen in the hour after Rose's removal (it had taken more than a week to choose the first six). And it would continue, with a jury whose impartiality is (to give it the benefit of the doubt) open to question, without the accused and with only an "observer" chosen by the bar to "represent his interests!" The trial was soon adjourned until the bar named this "observer."

But what had happened had already had a wider effect.

In proceeding now against Paul Rose, the government had counted on being able to maintain a widespread popular repulsion against an alleged kidnapper and murderer. A few months earlier, such a revulsion had allowed them to push through the war measures act and later the public order (temporary measures) act with only a fraction of opposition that they might otherwise have expected.

They must have been bitterly disappointed at some of the press coverage of the Rose trial. For in much of Montreal's flourishing popular weekly press, and in two of its six daily newspapers, Rose did not come across as a vicious kidnapper and murderer at all. One of these dailies was *Le Devoir*, the small morning paper that had been a voice of courageous opposition to the autocratic premier Maurice Duplessis during the forties and fifties. After the liberals rode to power in 1960, *Le Devoir* identified itself with the new Quebec establishment. It told English Canadian liberals what Quebec wanted. Its editor, Andre Laurendeau, was appointed chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. The new editor, Claude Ryan, was a Quebec nationalist but a conservative and a catholic.

Emphasize absurdity

But since October, and especially since prime minister Trudeau's identification of Ryan with an alleged plot to seize power in Quebec, *Le Devoir* had begun to resume, in a small way, its former role. In a series of long reports by staff writer Guy Deshaies, it had given the Rose trial full coverage, emphasizing Rose's sallies against the court, Nichols' inconsistencies, and the absurdities of the jury selection.

But even more remarkable was the coverage in the morning tabloid, *Le Journal de Montreal*.

The seven-month strike at Montreal's mass-circulation evening daily *La Presse* in 1964 gave birth to two new newspapers. Both were morning tabloids, and one of them, *Metro-Express*, expired soon after the strike ended. But the other one, *Le Journal de Montreal*, continued to publish, without any real hope of dislodging the acknowledged master in its field, the union nationale organ *Montreal-Matin*. *Le Journal* struggled along for several years, a newspaper in search of a raison d'être: and, incidentally, a market.

It found one with the rise of the separatist Parti Quebecois. *Le Journal* publisher Pierre Peladeau, is an enterprising businessman of nondescript political beliefs who now owns a second newspaper, *Le Journal de Quebec*, and a string of printing plants in addition to *Le Journal de Montreal*. He was quick to see that there was a void that was not being filled. His newspapers began to run large amounts of PQ-oriented copy on top of the usual diet of crime and hockey stories.

With the election of April 29, 1970, *Le Journal de Montreal* really began to move. All the traditional Union Nationale seats in Montreal went to the PQ — and the east-end taxi driver who had switched his vote also switched his reading habits: he picked up *Le Journal* instead of *Montreal-Matin*. After the election, *Le Journal* began running a daily column by PQ leader Rene Levesque. Late in the year, it passed *Montreal-Matin* in circulation.

To *Le Journal*, the Rose trial is "the trial of the century" (*Le Devoir's* catchphrase is "judicial guerilla warfare") Its undoubted star is Rose himself. The paper features Rose's actions in front-page banner headlines. It publishes large, poster-style pictures of him. It collects his courtroom quips as "the humor of Paul Rose." And it all sells.

For thousands of Quebec people, the kind of people who read *Le Journal de Montreal*, Paul Rose has become a folk hero. He has reached that exalted status partly because of his own evident skill. And partly because there was room for another folk hero in Quebec.

And partly because Marcel Nichols and his allies have made him one.

This article has been prepared by the *Last Post* (Montreal) and Canadian University Press (CUP).

Interviewing Jacques Larue-Langlois

backing if the man is killed If he is killed it's because the system will have decided that he should be killed. The FLQ and all the militants of the Quebec revolution have a definite respect for human life and consider it the most important of all values. They are fighting strictly on the basis of that respect for human life and that respect is the same that every one including the establishment has for human life. Now if the establishment of Canada or Quebec has enough respect for human life to agree to the demands of the FLQ or at least to negotiate intelligently, there will be no problem. If Mr. Cross is a victim, he will be a victim of the system that wouldn't let go a bit of steam to save his life.

Why does the movement reject electoral politics?

Because the electoral system that is imposed on us is ridiculous. It is based upon how much money the candidates can invest in getting elected. We want to overthrow a system of exploitation of the vast majority by a small minority of rich people. They have established that system in such a manner so that we can't overthrow them electorally.

What is your position then on the results of the Quebec election?

The results prove the electoral system is set up to screw all attempts to vote for the truth. If you analyze the April 29 result, you will discover Bourassa and the Liberals came to power in Quebec with 95% of the English vote and 24.8% of the French vote.

In the election though 23% of the French population did vote for the PQ. Do you not see some hope of working within that constituency in order to bring about change?

I believe that it is possible through the electoral system to get the PQ into power and to get political independence for Quebec. But that is only the first step and the timid step towards the total liberation of the people. What the Parti Quebec-

ois,—Rene Levesque, Jacques Parizeau, etc. — want is a politically independent Quebec still colonized by the Americans. They want to keep the American capitalists coming in, to keep the population of Quebec exploited by U.S. and Canadian capitalists. They don't care about the situation of the workers. They don't really care about anything except switching the power from a small English to a small French elite. It's a first step but it has nothing to do with the total liberation. The liberation of Quebec that the FLQ is engaged in is not a racist struggle. It's not an anti-English struggle. It's a pro-worker struggle.

Would you place independence before socialism or socialism before independence?

Socialism as such is not necessarily the answer. The free Quebec society will have to consider the socialist revolutions that have been made throughout the world in the last 50 years. It will have to take into account the anarchist experience of Spain, what Cuba is doing (which is not strictly socialist) etc. It's not strictly a socialist Quebec, it's a new Quebec where the power belongs to the people.

Is it possible that the leaders of a movement like the FLQ, who are not operating in a democratic fashion, are going to have a great deal of difficulty in allowing democracy to eventually take place?

Well, we have one good example that we can benefit from. The Cuban revolution was made by a small group of men with a strong authority vested in Fidel Castro, Che Guevara and Raoul Castro.

When they took power they went through a year or two in which their hold on the population was strong. Now they've been in power for 11 years and democracy definitely exists in Cuba. Decisions are taken more and more by the Cuban people. When the phase of discretion passes, when the danger of being overcome by the forces of the establishment is over, then democracy can install itself quite easily.

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Seems that things are kind of dead around here sporting-wise these days, what with the demise of the hockey Bruins last weekend and the hoopsters a fortnight ago. Even the so-called minor sports are done with, too, save for a judo tournament here this weekend.

All of which might even force one to take a jaunt over to the Klondike Palace (or Edmonton Gardens if you will) to see what the Oil Kings or Monarchs have to offer. Probably not much, but then where else can you go to while away the long evenings? (Other than Cameron Library, that is.)

I decided to do just that a week ago but unfortunately caught the inept Swift Current Broncos in town against the Oil Kings. It was a dull contest, and I generally was unimpressed by both clubs and the supposedly superior junior style of hockey that they play.

Such style consists mainly of intimidating the opponent with whatever instrument is handy—usually the stick—and then firing off the hockey gloves to engage in mortal combat with the fists. Very little finesse is involved.

There are those in this city and indeed on this campus who will tell you (with a straight face, of course) that junior hockey is the end-all as far as the game is concerned.

Myself, I think it's vastly overrated, both by fans and the press alike. I much prefer the college game which maybe doesn't have as much physical contact as the junior brand, but which is a little cleaner and faster and easier on the stomach.

There are those who keep insisting that should the Bears and Oil Kings ever meet on a hockey rink, the collegians wouldn't even have a chance. It may be a coincidence but on at least three occasions during this past season, the Bears have invited the Oil Kings to take part in an exhibition game, and on at least one of those occasions have scheduled an encounter, only to have Bill Hunter back out at the last minute.

Obviously he hasn't a hell of a lot of confidence in his troops.

But enough of this talk about junior hockey aside. It really doesn't deserve the ink.

More deserving of the black stuff, for about the umpteenth time this season, is the powers-that-be in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League, or more specifically our old friend, Lou Goodwin.

In case you missed it earlier, there was a big heist pulled off in Winnipeg last weekend although it's likely that the culprits will never be brought to trial.

The chief thief was the referee in the Bear-Bison semi-final playoff round, who apparently robbed both clubs blind in the two-game affair, but who gave the sharp end of the stick to the Bears.

There was some excuse given by Manitoba Athletic Director Henry Janzen that the referee was the best man available as Winnipeg's two top officials were both otherwise occupied.

That the situation should have never been allowed to arise in the first place is stating the obvious. I'm not coming right out and accusing the official of dishonesty, but am merely saying that the league should have had the foresight to bring in neutral officials for the series.

For the expense involved it would have been well worth the effort, especially in Winnipeg where visiting teams in all sports have been getting shortchanged for years. But again it's just another example of the shortsightedness that this organization has shown all year.

It's getting to be a little disgusting.



"FOR MY NEXT TRICK I will kick this guy here in the groin, thereby disabling him very effectively. Then I will steal his belt and toga and trade them for 13 baseball cards." Well, maybe that's not exactly how it's done, but Ron Powell's judo gang are at it again this weekend in their own invitational tournament. Action gets underway Saturday at 3 p.m. with the black and brown belt competitions first. Teams from all over Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan will be in attendance.

Turnover to be minimal ...

Satisfying season over for Bruin hockeyists

Manager John Blackwell can rest a little easier these days, although it's definite that if he had his way he would shun the easy time.

Blackwell looked after the Golden Bear hockey squad this season, and for two previous seasons at that, but his chores came to an abrupt end in Winnipeg last weekend. Bears dropped 6-4 and 5-4 decisions to pennant-winning Manitoba Bisons and to the Manitoba Referees Association in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action.

It was a controversial series in what turned out to be a controversial campaign for Clare Drake's Bruins. But all was not a lost cause.

To start with, the club was more than competitive in the WCIHL, finishing fourth after having four legitimate veterans to start with.

Drake took these four players, combined with them some raw rookie talent like Bryon Baltimore, Dave McGeachie and Bob Galloway, added a touch of spice with Steve Carlyle, Dan Bouwmeester and George Repka and blended in former Bears like Dave Couves and Bob Reddick.

The result was an outfit that started out slowly, but came on

to win 12 of their last 13 league contests to beat out Saskatchewan Huskies for the final playoff berth. All this despite having two games taken away because of Galloway's ineligibility.

As is usual at this time of year, the proverbial question is heard as to who will be back next year and who won't. With the Bears, it's the proverbial answer that is given in reply—uncertain now.

Dennis Zukiwsky, Harvey Poon, Jack Gibson, Dan Bouwmeester and Mike Lemieux are all in their graduating year, academically speaking, although all have hockey eligibility left should they decide to return. Gibson, along with Carlyle, was given a two-year Hockey Canada Scholarship at the commencement of the season, but whether they'll be around to realize on it next year is uncertain.



JOHN BLACKWELL
... puck manager

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Pole & Gun with Chuckles Tebby

Since we will soon be able to get out of this noble institution and enjoy life again I thought I'd fire a few parting shots.

Ice-fishing . . . A short note in last week's local paper stated that one fisherman at Lake Wabamun had washed his car in eight feet of water. As there is now another power plant in operation on the lake you can expect the ice at the eastern end to break up a little earlier this year. Anyone who drives close to the open water is asking to be dunked.

The noted piscators, Rooney, Reeves and Sterling have spent considerable time at Wabamun, looking through holes in the ice. Since they have very few fish to show for their efforts I presume they do it for the exercise or view or something.

Hunting . . . As part of a campaign to reduce costs Rooney and I have started to reload a supply of shotgun shells for next fall. This is for personal use and none of these are for sale. We are loading 35.5 grains of 500 HS Winchester with 1 1/4 ozs. of shot in plastic cases with plastic wads. This load is equivalent to the CIL Imperial load and the cost to us is \$1.60 a box, plus our time of course. We are also loading 23 grains of Red Dot with 1 1/8 ozs. of 7 1/2 shot for \$1.50 a box. This gives you a load that is equivalent to the Canuck load.

Fishing Tackle . . . This is a good time to start thinking of getting your equipment ready for spring. Some years ago I made several rods from blanks I had sent from the East. A friend of mine now makes rods and is willing to give advice to anyone that is thinking of making their own. If you're interested phone Ernie at 434-6842 after 6 p.m. for advice.



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Taylor's squad three for four Grapplers capture second straight CIAU title

Special to The Gateway

KINGSTON—All is not lost. While the twin hockey losses in Winnipeg removed any Alberta dreams of a major national title. Dr. Bert Taylor's Golden Bear wrestlers captured their second straight national wrestling crown here last weekend.

The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association won the conference championship with a total of 68 points and five individual titles. The WCIAA finished second with 56 points and four individual winners. Three of the western victors were Golden Bears.

Four of Taylor's squad, Gord Bertie, Michi Tanaka, Butch Glover and Serge Gauthier, were on the WCIAA team and all but Gauthier won their weight divisions.

Tanaka, the 1969 world wrestling champion in his weight division, was by far the most outstanding wrestler at the meet. A native of Japan, Tanaka easily outclassed all other competitors in the 134-pound division and won the title with three easy pins.

Gord Bertie won the CIAU title at 118 pounds here in Edmonton last year, and captured his second one in two years last weekend. Glover, a freshman on the Golden Bear squad, showed a lot of desire and hustle in wearing down all opponents to take the 150-pound division.

Gauthier, who had previously won two CIAU titles, finished second in the 142-pound class. Serge lost a very close final match to Pat Bolger of the OQAA, a CIAU winner last year who won a silver medal in Edinburgh in July.



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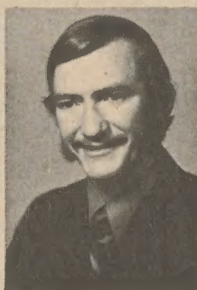
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letters

An apology to the profs

I am writing in answer to the protest following the rescheduling of the General Election rally on March 2. Your complaint about the late rescheduling of the election rally is valid and was expected. The rescheduling was the result of a communication gap. March 4 was scheduled as the election date, and was assured to be the cancellation date. This error is partly the fault of the students' union, however the rescheduling was vital to the candidates and students. Regardless of personal opinions of the relevance of the students' union or the value of a student voice, all students on the campus have a democratic right to meet and hear the candidates for the executive of the union which represents them (according to the Universities Act).

I find it unfortunate that a professor would judge the whole question of student assessment through Course Guide evaluation and student representation on General Faculties Council due to a composite error of candidates, returning officer and co-ordinator. I received permission from the executive of GFC for class cancellation last fall. This in-

involved one full day of each term. At the time I was assured that the one class period always reserved for elections could be arranged closer to the time in the second term. On January 28, the date was chosen in writing as February 25. Here the breakdown occurred as the requested date was misquoted within the university structure. When Mrs. Midgley, GFC secretary, discovered the error, the date March 2 was chosen—a date as distant as possible.

Concerning the teach-in on January 26, complaints have come due to the lack of morning session. The long-range planning involved a full-day teach-in, however, like the Ralph Nader fiasco of October 16, "day-before" cancellations from confirmed key speakers caused a last minute reorganization.

The important events referred to by Professor Robertson must take place on Tuesday or Thursday to comply with a ruling by the GFC executive. This is easy to understand due to the maker of Monday holidays and spring break on the Monday, Wednesday, Friday lecture schedule.

In all fairness to Dr. Wyman,

They must be honest --- nobody's that bad

Well, it looks as though the EUS, through the actions of its most reverend Mr. Friedan (sic, Friedman?) has really given itself the goose this time—complete with cooking instructions. Allow me please, to elucidate. The EUS apparently carries, as part of its holy writ, a strict edict forbidding any undue publicity of its actions. At any rate, Mr. Friedan discreetly announced (sic), in the middle of The Gateway, and on the walls of the education lunch room, that there would be nominations accepted for positions on EUS and GFC. He even announced there would be a \$20 "rebat" (sic) for any sucker who bit hard enough to get a 20 per cent vote. However, the announcements were not discreet enough to totally escape detection, but there were complications.

The education student body, now equal in fact to EUS membership (due to the abolition of traditional fee collection), has become totally innured to the usual suave public relations techniques of the leaders—and ig-

nored the notices. When approached by the candidates (one nominee per position) the people of the education student body were considerably upset to discover that these positions were being sought after. They were even more upset when asked to sign, because they didn't even know the man who was running. They were even more nonplussed when they received (sic) unsolicited invitations to fight the good fight and throw their own hats into the ring. So everyone covered their confusion, when reminded of the notices, saying that they hadn't noticed. That was a fabrication not to be tolerated.

Further complications arose, however. The EUS strictly forbids, by the aforementioned edict, announcement of intent to run until such time as everyone might announce together. This deadline, was apparently March 4. It was not until I did some research of my own, that the deadline was by EUS constitution Feb. 25. This troubled Mssrs. Friedan and Madden not at all. No announce-

ments (sic) were to be made. But then, the edict was gotten around by the method known as unofficial announcement. The rules say that the candidate has to get 25 signatures on his poll sheet to stand for nomination—and how will one get someone to sign if he doesn't know who you are and what you intend to do? The idea that people were announcing ahead of time troubled Mr. Friedan not at all. The fact that all the candidates were acting as each other's signers of nominations, campaign managers, etc. seemed to trouble no one.

Naturally suspicious as I am of smoothly run offices, I have become sure of the EUS' honesty, on the perfectly logical grounds that nobody could be that bad on purpose. Perhaps all is for the best. Maybey (sic) interest will be awakened in the EUS. May be the EUS will be awakened. Maybe it will find itself with two candidates for each position.

Wayne Bulshsky
ed 1

Wayne maddens council

The gateway seems to have a policy of being as insulting to the students as it can possibly be and the editorial in the paper on Tuesday is no exception. If anything it is the most insulting yet.

I can agree with you that the slate system is not in the best interests of the students, and for this reason, I have generally (sic) opposed the Idea. But why preach in favor of apathy instead of provide solutions. Not once

during the time it was dealt with in council did the gateway do a darn thing on the issue. Now you are coming out with all sorts of Ideas in the best interests only of Apathy.

Why not recommend a slate that will put an end to the slate system. By far this would be a more constructive alternative, and no doubt you could get action on something that is contrary to the best interests of the students.

I also read that there is only to be 3 more issues of the Gateway after Tuesdays paper. RIDICULOUS!!!!!! The faculty elections are still (sic) to come and many students will remain uninformed on a major issue of concern: Who their reps will be to GFC and to students council.

OH! I forgot I guess it isn't in support of the FLQ, and therefore it is not important.

Gateway Thy name is Apathy!!

Wayne Madden
ed 1

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You think YOU'RE disappointed, Tim . . .

It was with great concern that I read The Gateway's account of the events surrounding the appointment of Mr. Darrel Ness as General Manager of the Students' Union. In this letter I should like to first clarify the numerous incorrect statements about the appointment itself and those statements attributed to unnamed "sources," and then make some general comments about the Gateway.

First, in regard to the appointment of Mr. Ness—In an attempt to democratise decision-making, the Students' Council Executive requested the Students' Union Staff Association to elect three representatives to sit on the General Manager Selection Committee. The Committee, then, composed of the Executive Committee and the three staff representatives proceeded to process the thirty-odd applications for the position of General Manager. After several meetings, which included interviews of promising applicants, the Committee decided unanimously to ask Mr. Ness to accept the position. The next step was the formulation of a contract. The Executive asked Mr. Barrie Chivers to review a contract which had originally been formulated by Students' Union solicitors and which has been used for two previous General Managers of the Students' Union. Mr. Chivers submitted a contract proposal which was different in some respects from the original submitted by the Executive. After a lengthy (four hour) discussion in an Executive meeting, and with the concurrence of Mr. Percy Wickman (President of the Students' Union Staff Association) it was decided to offer the original contract to Mr. Ness. References made in the article to my attempt to "push through" this contract are quite unfounded, as I am sure members of the Executive would testify.

I should now like to enumerate the remaining items of misinformation that occur in this particular article.

- (1) It is interesting that the Gateway did not bother to interview me (under the Students' Union Constitution the General Manager is directly responsible to the President of the Students' Union).
- (2) The reporter states that the details of the two contracts are not known. This is an outright lie. After hearing of this article from a concerned member of the Students' Union staff, Mr. Ness and I contacted the Gateway reporter who wrote this article, and in an attempt to, in a friendly way, clear up the obvious misunderstandings, showed him the two contracts, so that he might compare them.

- (3) Before his appointment to the position of General Manager, Mr. Ness was a personnel officer with the University.
- (4) It is interesting that the President of the Students' Union Staff Association does not believe that Mr. Ness attempted to bloc certification by threatening the staff with the suspension of the implementation of salary revisions and benefits programs. Mr. Ness pointed out to the Staff Association, and quite correctly, some of the legal difficulties that will result in attempting to attain certification.
- (5) No office secretary has been fired without notice, or without pay in lieu of notice. The above are serious cases of printing what one wants to believe rather than what in fact happened. It is one instance, I think, of the high-school level journalism which the Gateway has practised fairly consistently this year.

On numerous occasions this past year, in my capacity as President, I have been called upon by groups I've been speaking to, to justify the publication of a newspaper that has been called "unrepresentative of student opinion," "biased," "infantile," etc. On all of these occasions I have defended the Gateway—its right to publish what the staff desires, etc. I must say that I still believe that the Gateway must have autonomy from Students' Council direction. However, I feel obliged to tell you that the Gateway has disappointed me considerably this past year. Rather than attempting to build issues or to educate people on this campus about real problems affecting their lives as students and as members of society, the Gateway has contented itself with reprinting articles from the Canadian University Press and with dashing off editorials that display the childish pseudo-leftist fantasies of its editorial staff. Let me clarify this statement—the Gateway has not educated, as a responsible left would do—it has dealt with jargon, with hackneyed expressions of the American New Left, it has displayed an incredible colonial mentality. The amount of jargon needed to express one's position is inversely related to one's grasp of the subject matter. To be fair, the Gateway has done a couple of good jobs of in-depth reporting, of responsible research, this year (one example is Winston Gereluk's article on Resources misuse in Alberta). However, this year the Gateway has two full-time workers—the Editor and the News Editor—I suggest we haven't received our money's worth.

If one examines other student newspapers in Canada, it becomes immediately obvious that the Gateway has not made maximum use of its resources (take a moment and compare the Gateway with the University of Toronto's Varsity, for example).

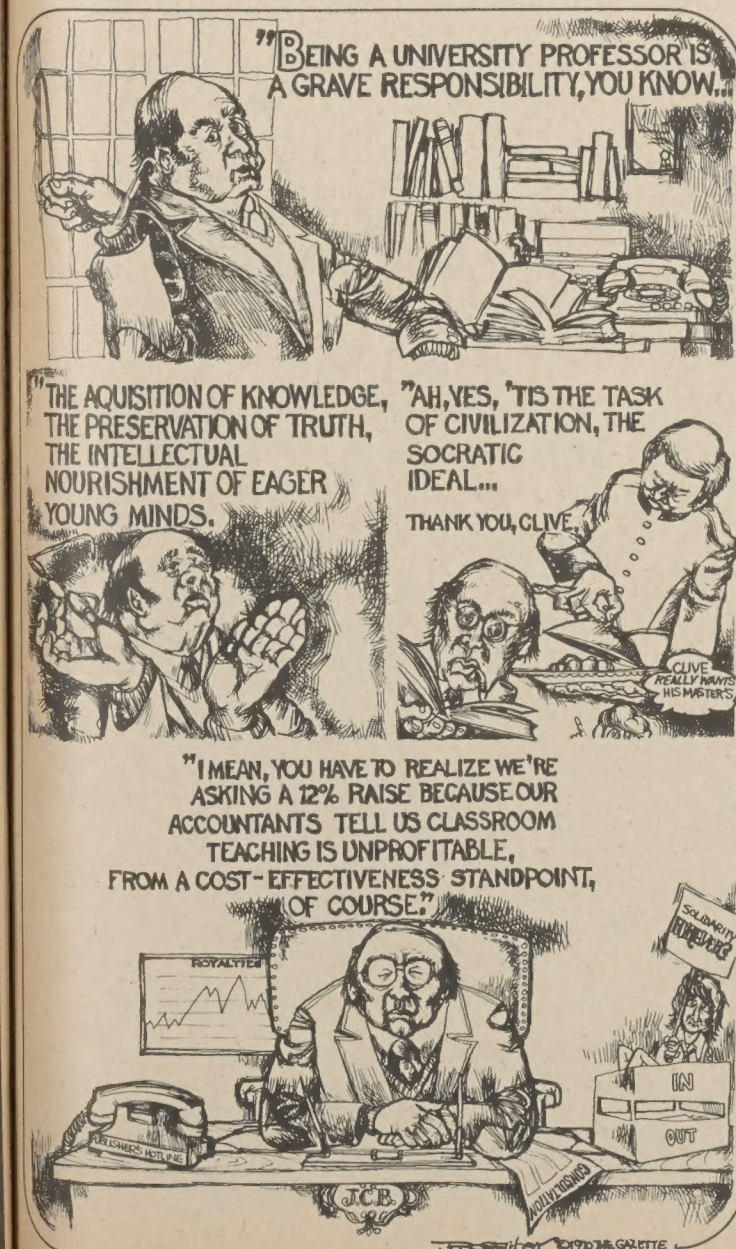
In conclusion, I would like to say that I hope next year's staff will recognize the tremendous potential of the Gateway as a powerful medium of social criticism. If articles are well researched and documented, students on this campus will have a much better chance of preparing themselves to cope with our very ill society.

Sincerely,
Tim Christian
President

editorial note: It was with great concern that I read Tim's letter, and I should like to further clarify the numerous incorrect statements appearing in it. First, in regard to the appointment of Mr. Ness, there is no appreciable difference between what Tim has written and what was reported in The Gateway. We have checked with an executive member, who testified that, in that person's opinion, the contract was 'pushed through by Tim'. Further items of misinformation are:

1. It is interesting that the reporter, when attempting to contact Tim, was informed that he was in Ottawa for the week.
2. Tim claims the contracts were in fact available to the reporter. This is an outright lie—he saw them Monday morning, only after the article had been written, and not clearly enough to quote provisions.
3. The article says Ness had been administration personnel officer.
4. It is interesting that, if staff-manager relations are so wonderful, many were reluctant to comment on this issue, fearing some sort of retaliation.
5. As far as we were informed at press time, a secretary had been fired without notice. We now know she was given pay in lieu of notice, on her own choice.

It is nice to know that Tim has defended The Gateway in the past, but we are assuming that is because he and his Friends have received little personal criticism. It certainly seems strange that Tim is suddenly no longer our friend; apparently complicating the issue is a good way out of a corner.



"There is nothing fuzzy about racism . . ."

I would like to comment on Rav Solanki's article "Oppression in South Africa—reality or myth" which appeared in the Gateway of Feb. 23. Keeping in mind the old proverb that charity begins at home, these statements deserve further comment: "The burden of proof that Western opposition to racialism is not hypocritical rests on the western countries themselves. Rhetorical gestures alone are no longer adequate . . . I appreciate (Trudeau's resolution against racism at the Commonwealth Conference) the gesture, but I also consider it a clever diplomatic move."

There is nothing fuzzy about racism: it is a question of black or white in this case. In a 1967 anti-Vietnam war demonstration in Los Angeles, King said ". . . it is estimated that we spend \$322,000 for each enemy we kill, while we spend in the so-called war on poverty only about \$53 for each person classified as poor. And much of that \$53 goes for salaries of people who are not poor." Liberal MP Harries just blew the whistle on the \$10 million subsidy doled out to Standard Oil of New Jersey for building a fertilizer plant (two actually) at Redwater, Alberta. Without considering inflation over four years, that works out roughly to the demise of 30 "enemy," if you care to translate it into such terms. Oh Canada! I accept that we are truly north, but whether or not we are "our"

North, and strong and free at that, is a question open to debate. We are in economic bondage to a nation which has callously polluted our Great Lakes in its crazed "pursuit of happiness," while the Columbia River alone would satisfy America's need for water if she cared to use the water treatment methods being used now in the Ruhr Valley of West Germany. "In a way," Muggeridge writes, "it's deliriously funny, of course—going to the moon when you can't walk with safety through Central Park . . ."

Yes Rav, the West has excluded South Africa from international sports, and economic isolation is still to come. But that costs money. Sports may be, as you say, a kind of religion to the South Africans. But how

much more is money, or the Mammon, the religion of Western civilization, which long has paid lip service to Christianity and true tribute to the money game. The money game is antithetical to Christianity, as evidenced by the account given of the money changers scourged and driven out of the temple in Jerusalem by the meek, gentle man from Nazareth. In all his meekness, Jesus had the audacity to call men who played the money game at the expense of their own souls nothing other than fools. The rich fool succeeded at the money game, tore down his barns to build bigger, and in the process he lost the only game which ever counted.

A. Mol
med 4

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

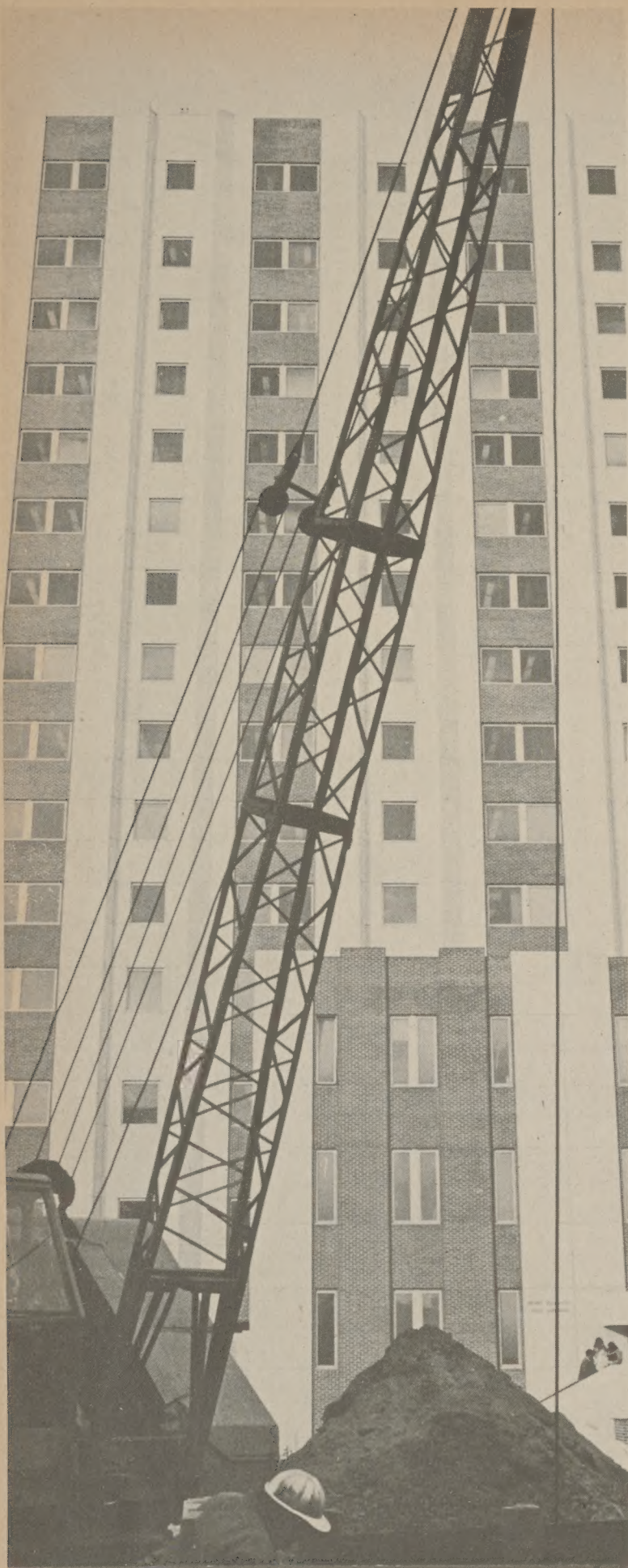
STAFF THIS ISSUE—The office is inundated by a veritable flood of tears, mostly those of our esteemed and apparently miffed students' union president, who shall remain nameless to protect the guilty. However, the intrepid Gateway staffers laughed merrily through the torrent, entertained by the aforementioned Nameless and a certain member of the staff who staged one of the most masterful tantrums seen in these parts since last time (Sunday night—same staffer). The jolly souls slogging through the soggy newsprint were Elsie Ross, Chris Scott, Dale Rogers, Jim Taylor, Bob Blair, Joe Chi, Ron Treiber, Ken Irving, John Blevins, Ron Dutton, and our new Sun King, returned from a pilgrimage to Ontario, Bob Beal. And I, Harvey G. (for gurgles, giggle, gurgles) Thomgirt have just swum 385 lengths of The Gateway office, setting a new Canadian record.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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—Chris Scott photo
IS THERE LIFE AS WE KNOW IT
... in the campus development office?

Sci Rep WANTED

Nominations are open for the position of student rep on science faculty council.

Details are available in bio sci M138 A. Deadline for nominations is Wed., March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

The election will be held in bio sci M138A on Fri., March 26.

The election (both candidacy and voting) is open to all science students (not exclusively to SSA members).

Fight to a finish

The U of A University Challenge team was victorious in a February 21 contest against the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus. The Alberta team defeated Regina 215-70. The team members are John Mason, Matt Yedlin, Steve Whitney, and Tom Taschuk. The coach is Mrs. Joan Mason.

Alberta will return to Ottawa this weekend for another game and will continue playing until defeated. The first Alberta game will be televised March 21.

Construction goes on and on

By RALPH WATZKE

Construction on campus is booming, as you have undoubtedly noticed.

Buildings presently under construction are the Basic Medical Sciences Building, the Law Centre, and Car Park 2. Tenders have recently closed for the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The BMSB is now 60 per cent completed in the first phase, and 18 per cent completed in the second, which consists of the top three floors. It is expected to be completed between November 1971 and January 1972. The Anatomy, Bacteriology and Biochemistry department of the Faculty of Medicine will move in upon completion.

The Law Centre is expected to be completed by July 31. The centre will house a central core library, two-storey amphitheatre classrooms, seminar rooms, administrative offices, a moot court, and student facilities.

Car Park No. 2 is no ordinary parking structure. The rooftop will be a recreation area which form tennis courts, walkways, benches, and landscaping.

The facility, the second of 14 proposed car parks, will have 803 stalls. The last half of the structure, excluding the tennis court, should be completed before March 15. An additional 150 to 200 parking stalls will then be available, replacing the parking spaces which will be removed by the construction of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Fate of the streets

Also under construction is the Central Cooling Plant Condenser Water Pump Station, scheduled to be completed by July 1.

The utilities tunnels and sewers burgeoning where once there were streets are under the jurisdiction of the provincial Department of Public Works.

The new utility and sewer networks are built to serve a campus of 30,000 students, and will serve it permanently, if Academic Plan No. 9 is retained.

The streets will be back to normal by the 1971-72 session, and the only additions that will then be necessary will be to serve the new buildings, which are now in the planning stages. There has been some delay, due to the inclemency of the weather, and there is still more work to be done.

In addition to the projects now under construction, there are many now in planning stages.

Tenders closed last week for the Mechanical Engineering Building, and the excavators should come to dig up the parking lot any day now.

More messes to come

The greenhouses east of the Chemistry Building will be cut back by 27 feet to accommodate the next building to be constructed: the new Chemistry Building, which will be located immediately east of the existing Chemistry Building. Construction will start in May or June, and the edifice will be completed by September 1972.

Other buildings expected to spring up during 1971-72 are an addition to the Rutherford Library, the new Education Complex, the Humanities Building, and the Fine Arts Building.

Buildings to be erected in a slightly more distant future include Business Administration and Commerce (south of Tory), Agriculture 2 (north of SUB), House Ec 2 (south of House Ec 1), North Garneau Food Services, and the Geological Sciences Building (east of Bio Sci and north of Ag 1).

The Long Range Plan was proposed by A. J. Diamond and Barton Meyers, and was presented in June 1969. It now serves as the bible of the Campus Development Office.

According to the LRP, there will be a number of other buildings constructed in a still more distant future. These will be mostly extensions or phases of existing or previously mentioned buildings, or buildings in the North Garneau area.

Pedestrian concourse

The pedestrian concourse system will be built concurrently with other proposed expansions. The amount of pedestrian traffic to which the

various passages will be subject is instrumental in the development of this system. A one-way street system, make 114 Street northbound, 89 Avenue eastbound, and 112 Street southbound will be implemented soon.

The LRP originally called for the closing of 87 Avenue and Saskatchewan Drive. This will probably not be implemented, since these streets are city-owned. However, 89 Avenue directly south of SUB will be closed, to allow for the expansion of SUB.

SUB expansion and the Student Housing project are students' union matters, and will be built whenever the students' union comes across with the money. The Housing Union Building (HUB) will be in the North Garneau area on 112 Street north of 89 Avenue.

The capital development budget for 1971-72 hasn't been determined yet. However, for 1970-71 it was \$18,500,000. This does not include the sewers and utility tunnels, nor does it include the car parking structures.

The old residences will be renovated. They will not be torn down, except for the cafeteria which is attached to Athabasca Hall.

The distant future

Academic Plan No. 9 limits the expansion of the campus to a ceiling of 24,000 students. The long range plan is based on an eventual enrolment of 30,000 students, so there will be room to spare. Slight revisions in the long-range planning will have to be made, because of the quotas on enrolment for the various faculties outlined in Academic Plan 9.

The new construction will cause some reshuffling of building space. The area now occupied by law in the Rutherford Library will be occupied by the School of Library Science. Library Science's present location on the second floor of the Education Library will be replaced by the expansion of the library. The removal of some of the departments from the old Medical Building will allow for expansion of the other ones.

In the North Garneau area, the long-range plan extends to 111 Street. The area between 110 and 111 Streets is reserved for peripheral needs, while the eastern boundary of the university will be demarcated by a freeway proposed by the city.

Phase IV of the Biological Sciences Building will be constructed eventually. There are no definite plans for the structure, which will contain lecture theatres.

Almost all the projects are constructed in phases.

The commerce hut north of the Education Building will soon be torn down to accommodate the new Education Building. The seven-storey complex will cost an estimated \$4,500,000 and will provide much needed space for the Faculty of Education. The new building's exterior is designed to be compatible with the nearby wonders of campus architecture.

Inside the building, a circular multi-media classroom known as the Ring will be included in each classroom. Extensive lounge area, an indoor courtyard, and audio-visual and computer centre will also be included.

No building will be torn down in the near future except for the commerce hut. But the following buildings are scheduled for late demolition: The Wells Pavilion, the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion, the two houses east of the Education Building, the old Cancer Clinic Building, the greenhouses, Athabasca Hall, the Industrial Arts temporary lab, the Arts Annex, the Sociology shack, and a few smaller ones.

Rutherford House will be restored and made into a museum.

When rapid transit comes to the university, it will go under 87 Avenue, and then turn down 114 Street. There will be two rapid transit stations on campus: one by the Clinical Sciences Building, the other, on the northeast corner of 87 Avenue and 112 Street.

Until land is needed for construction of the station, the houses on the site will remain, as will all the houses still standing in North Garneau until construction commences there.